

Epistle From England

(Editor's note — Flying Officer Robert Morrow left the second year of his law course at McGill behind him early last year when he enlisted with the Air Force to help defend his way of life. The letter which appears below was received by one of his classmates yesterday morning.)

England,
December 14th, 1940.

Dear Hal:
I received your letter a couple of days ago. Needless to say I was damn glad to hear from you again. It doesn't seem long since I was at McGill, but here you are in third year already. From the time mail takes to get to one, I suppose you will be called to the bar before this reaches you. I sometimes wonder if they will ever make a lawyer out of me. You had better persuade the staff to put on a three months' course for the troops when they return.

We are flying Hurricanes now and having a hell of a swell time with them. They are still the best all round fighter in the world, and we wouldn't trade them for anything else, including their weight in gold. I'm getting a good look at the country as we move around to different stations all the time. The local girls are the best yet so I think I'll enjoy the place I'm in now. If it weren't so bloody damp I wouldn't mind living in this country. We have had quite a little frost recently to add to our troubles. The aircraft load up with it at the dispersal points, and it makes it a bit of a bother when we have to crack off at dawn.

My squadron is still "—" but it will likely be changed to "—" as all of the original "—" have gone now. V. C., an ex law grad, is with us here. Remember him to ... will you. Vaughan was knocked over the first of September and got badly burned before he managed to get out, so he has been in the hospital until just recently.

Old London is standing up well. Just the past while Jerry has been going farther inland, but he sure doesn't come over by day any more. The odd one that tries it gets mobbed before he knows where the hell he is. In fact all the fighter boys are complaining at the lack of action. We hope Musso the Wappo will shoot over a flock some day for us to carve up.

My brother in Toronto is making an uncle of me sometime this month. Do you think I should return the compliment?

With a merry Christmas to yourself and the rest of the fellows at class,
—BOB MORROW.

Bridge Club Resumes Tournament Tonight

The McGill Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its first meeting of the term today in the Union Reading Room. Play will commence at 8.15, and the executive stresses the fact that all those wishing to play must have their names entered before 8 o'clock; no team coming after 8 o'clock will be eligible for the evening's play.

The Bridge Club has a membership of ninety-two teams. Since only eight teams are eligible to enter the play-offs which take place at the end of the club's season, and as thirty teams are running a very close race for the top positions, all teams are advised by the executive not to miss any meetings because this might affect their chance for a play-off berth.

MEDICOS TO HONOUR NEW YORK DOCTOR

Dr. Foster Kennedy will be the guest of honour at the annual banquet of the Medical Undergraduate Society on February 1, in the McGill Union. Arthur B. Brasher, chairman of the banquet committee will preside at the head table.

The doctor has been an outstanding figure in American Neurological and psychiatric studies. He is a native of Ireland, and served with distinction in the Great War with the Royal Army Medical Corps. In New York he is a professor of neurology in the Medical College, Cornell University, and Senior Neurologist in the Neurological Institute.

The Principal, Dr. Cyril James, Dr. Wilder Penfield, head of the Montreal Neurological Institute, and Dr. Fred. Smith of the Department of Bacteriology will speak after the dinner.

DOCTOR HENDEL TO VISIT MCGILL

Former Dean Lectures Before Philosophical Society

Growth of Human Ideas to Be Subject of Address

Professor Roderick D. MacLennan of the Department of Philosophy, announced in an interview yesterday that Doctor Hendel, formerly Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, will visit McGill within a few days. Doctor Hendel is coming to the University to lecture to the Philosophical Society on January thirty-first.

Doctor Hendel has occupied the Chair of Moral and Social Philosophy at Yale University since leaving McGill last year. He was recently elected President of the American Philosophical Association, an organization whose membership is comprised of professors of philosophy of American colleges.

During the past year, he has also been active in endeavoring to further the movement advocating more efficacious American aid to the British war effort.

Lecture Open to All
Doctor Hendel's lecture will be a public one since it is felt that the opportunity of hearing him should be made available to a greater number of people than are usually connected with the activities of the Philosophical Society. His subject will be "Reflections on the Spirit of Man" and will include an historical survey of the development of great ideas. The substance of this lecture was delivered at Philadelphia in December of 1940, on the occasion of his inauguration as President of the American Philosophical Society.

MAC CIRCLE TO MEET

Harvey Golden of Y.M.H.A. Will Address Group

The executive director of the Montreal Y.M.H.A., Harvey Golden, will address the Maccabean Circle at its next general meeting on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the Union Grill.

The program will also include an original informal sing-song, as well as refreshments served free of charge at the cafeteria. The Circle's activities for the second term will be submitted, foremost of which is a party planned for the evening of February 1st, the first night of Sadie Hawkins Week.

JOHN G. WINANT IS NAMED ENVOY

DIRECTOR OF I.L.O.

Succeeds Joseph Kennedy as U.S. Ambassador to England

CLOSE FRIEND OF BEVIN

Action Dispels Rumours of Willkie Appointment; Returns to Campus This Week

President Roosevelt settled the question of who was going to replace Joseph P. Kennedy as U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain early yesterday morning, by nominating John G. Winant, director of the International Labor Organization, now housed at McGill, to represent the Government at the Court of St. James. The announcement, as reported in the New York Times, dispelled rumours that Wendell Willkie, Mr. Roosevelt's opponent for the presidency, would be named to the post. Willkie had broken with G.O.P. leaders by supporting Roosevelt's "lend-lease" bill and was regarded as a strong possibility, in line with the President's non-partisan policy that saw Republicans Knox and Stimson take over the Navy and War portfolios, early last summer.

The new ambassador, whose appointment is subject to confirmation as yet, has commuted between Washington and Montreal during the past few months, and was last reported as attending Roosevelt's third inaugural in Washington on Monday. He is expected back in Montreal this week to address a meeting being tendered him by the League of Nations Society on Saturday evening at the Windsor Hotel.

Mooted in Britain.
The possibility that Mr. Winant might be offered the embassy post had been mooted in several influential British newspapers. Winant was said to have been approved by Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Three times governor of New Hampshire, the Ambassador-designate has served the New Deal as head of the Social Security Board, resigning his post in 1936 to take the stump in defence of the Social Security Act, against attacks by the then presidential candidate, Alfred Landon. Winant is a graduate of Princeton University, and a close friend of both President Roosevelt and the British Minister of Labour, Ernest Bevin. It was felt in certain quarters that Mr. Winant's nomination constituted support by the U.S. Administration of labour elements in the British cabinet.

Imagine the let-down of this despairing individual, and he lived up to his reputation by drowning his sorrows in those "forty beers" ... His hopes are however still high and girls, be sports and save this soul from straying from the straight and narrow path.

TO DISCUSS POETRY IN R.V.C. TONIGHT

Two Student Speakers Treat Phases of Poetry and Its Readers Today

'PLUMBERS' BALL' TO BE DISCUSSED

Engineers to Meet Saturday to Set Date for Annual Dance

A meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society will be held this Saturday at noon in Room 33 of the Engineering Building. The main item for discussion will be the date for the Annual Dance sponsored by the Engineers, the "Plumbers' Ball." There is a rumour current about the campus that the date has already been set for the 21st of February but this has yet to be ratified at a formal meeting of the Undergraduate body.

The Fourth Year Mechanicals are going to attempt to railroad through a new idea, that of using the funds for the Plumbers Ball to hold a Graduation Party for themselves. They intend to be present "en masse" and thus hold a majority of the votes. Dave Haviland, Treasurer of the Engineering Undergraduate Society said last night that if the attendance of the other departments, especially the Chemicals is the same as it has been in the past, the Mechanicals will sure pull the wool over their eyes.

Pre-Medical Society
The St. John's Ambulance Course will be held on Wednesday, January 22nd, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill room.

Predatory Deb Of Dogpatch Eyes McGill

Sadie Soon to For-sake Old Kentucky Home

by S.S.

Our perennial visitor Miss Sadie Hawkins is about to drop in on us again. ... The great chance has at last arrived, the girls will be able to show their appreciation for the fifty-one weeks dating by reciprocating for but one week. Then they will really know the agonies the boys have to go through when they don't eat lunch three times a week so that they can take "HER" out Saturday, well anyway some of them do it. ...

A series of events are planned, a tea dance in the Union at 5 cents a couple, a night at the Park Slide at a \$1.00 a couple, and the crowning event of the week, the Spinsters' Spree to be held at R.V.C. If this years events will compare favourably with those of last year, a good time will most certainly be had by all and it won't really be too hard on the girls.

The Engineers are jumping every time they hear the phone ring at home, thinking that perhaps that date for the Spinsters' Spree has come, and it is even rumoured that some of the Engineers are sleeping with the phone beside them to make sure that they don't miss that eventful call when it comes. One of this celebrated clan told this story; he came home receiving the message that a young lady had called but left no number but said she would call back later. Well, this Plumber sat down at the phone and waited patiently for the return call. The phone rang and when he answered it, his hopes high, he was told by a sweet feminine voice that his presence was requested at a meeting to be held in the near future.

Imagine the let-down of this despairing individual, and he lived up to his reputation by drowning his sorrows in those "forty beers" ... His hopes are however still high and girls, be sports and save this soul from straying from the straight and narrow path.

TO DISCUSS POETRY IN R.V.C. TONIGHT

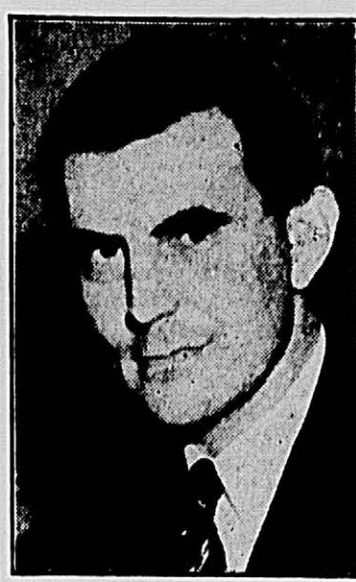
Two Student Speakers Treat Phases of Poetry and Its Readers Today

Modern Poetry will be the subject of discussion at the first meeting of the English Literature Society this session, to be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the R.V.C. Common Room. Mary Miller and Tom Mulligan, of "The Rake's Progress" fame, undergraduate students in English, will be guest speakers.

Mary Miller, who has chosen as her topic "Is the Present Time Poetic or Anti-Poetic," promises that the discussion will be both entertaining and informative. She states that it should prove valuable to all those interested in poetry and in present day conditions.

"What Kind of a Stodge Reads Poetry" is the subject of a discussion chosen by Tom Mulligan, wherein he will treat another phase of poetry and its readers. Mulligan has announced that his friend the "Owl," will positively attend this meeting, and in his own words, "Anything may happen."

At the conclusion of the speakers' remarks an opportunity will be given for a short discussion, during which soft drinks will be served.



JOHN G. WINANT

ALFRED NOYES GIVES LECTURE

Will Address Undergraduates at Moyse Hall Tomorrow

Two Following Lectures to Be Opened to the General Public

Alfred Noyes, C.B.E., LL.D., Litt. D., will give the first of a series of three lectures tomorrow at five o'clock in Moyse Hall. This lecture will consist of a number of selected readings from his own works, and will be open to undergraduates at the university only. Professor Cyrus Macmillan, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, will be the presiding chairman.

The second and third lectures of the series are open to the general public, and will be given on Monday, January 27th, and Wednesday, January 29th. The subject for these will be "The Aspects of Modern Poetry" and "The Relationship of Poetry and Reality." These lectures will also be given in Moyse Hall at five o'clock.

It is expected that Mr. Noyes will illustrate his remarks in the last two lectures by readings from the works of contemporaries. Dr. James will preside at the second lecture.

Mr. Noyes made his literary debut in 1902 with the publication of the "Loom of the Years." He was then twenty-two. Seldom has he given such a course at a Canadian University, although he held the chair of Modern English Literature at Princeton University from 1914 to 1923.

Mr. Noyes, along with Mr. Masfield, are considered by many the two poets in England outstanding for their efforts in the creation of a literature designed to propagate the realization of the necessity for the present struggle for liberty.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE HEARS DARBELNET

New Professor Will Discuss French Universities in Informal Address

At its next meeting on Thursday afternoon, at 4 p.m., in the R.V.C. Common Room, the Societe Francaise will hear Professor Darbelnet speak on French universities and their students.

Professor Darbelnet originally received his appointment as Associate Professor in the Department of French Language and Literature in April 1930, but he found it impossible to take up the appointment as he was called up for military service with the French Army upon the outbreak of the war. It was only at the beginning of December, 1940, that he actually joined the French Department, and is therefore the newest member of that staff. He will meet the members of the Societe Francaise informally for the first time.

The meeting will begin punctually at 4 o'clock so as to allow those attending to make their way to Moyse Hall in time to hear the lecture by Alfred Noyes. The next meeting will feature a musicale at which French records will be played.

M.R.T.B. Band
There will be a practice of the M.R.T.B. Band in the Union Ballroom at 7.30 tomorrow night.

DR. JAMES AND DR. ROSCOE INTRODUCE SECOND SECTION OF CO-ED TRAINING SCHEME

N.F.C.U.S. SEEKS PLAN SCHOLARS

Applications Being Received for Federation Scholarships

'Exchange of Undergraduates Plan' Gives Holders Choice of University

The National Federation of Canadian University Students yesterday announced that applications are being received for the Federation Scholarships provided under the Exchange of Undergraduates Plan. The recipients of these scholarships, known as Federation Scholars, are given their choice of universities with the reservation that the university selected be situated in a zone other than that of the home university.

At present, there is one McGill student taking advantage of this exchange plan, Joan Edwards, who is at the University of British Columbia. Allister MacDonald, of Acadia University, is enrolled at McGill under the plan, and is registered in the Third year of the Faculty of Arts.

Object of Plan.
The object of the Exchange of Undergraduates' Plan is to permit specially selected students to take one year's university work at a university in another part of Canada, with a view towards the elimination of parochial myopia and provincialism in their outlook, both academically and geographically. The plan, furthermore, permits specialized study which is, in many cases, otherwise unobtainable.

Any student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years university work is eligible for the scholarship. The applicant must, however, give assurance that he will return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year, for the final purpose of the plan is the utmost interchange of viewpoints. The Federation Scholars, will, it is hoped, not only disseminate views peculiar to their home university while away, but also bring back the

(Continued on Page Four)

BAND MAKES DEBUT AT HOCKEY GAME

Members Will Make Their Appearance in Battle Dress

The M.R.T.B. Band last night held its second-to-last practice before the M.R.T.B.-R.H.R. Hockey Game. This game, to be held next Friday night, will mark the first public appearance of the Band this session. The Band will make its appearance in uniform, and it is expected that the members will turn out in larger numbers than ever before in the Band's history.

The fact that the Band has for some time been a part of the M.R.T.B. has instilled in it a marked esprit-de-corps. This is especially evident at rehearsals, which are better attended than in the past, and which accomplish a good deal more. Major A. T. Field, M.C., and Lieut. W. A. Clark of the M.R.T.B. were present at the practice last evening. Both commended the Band on its performance; Major Field particularly so because of the Band's rendition of such McGill numbers as "Hall, Alma Mater," "James McGill," and "Red and White Sweater."

James Kerr, the bandmaster, stated that while he was greatly pleased with the Band's improvement in the past few months, both in numbers and musicianship, there was still room for more. He stressed the fact that any student interested in joining the band, whether he plays an instrument or not, should contact him immediately. The next practice will be held tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom.

CAMPUS POSTS ARE NOW OPEN

Presidency Students' Society to Be Filled

Deadline Is Tuesday, February 25, 1941; Elections March 12, 1941

Nominations are now being called for positions in the Students' Society. They must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union by 2.30 p.m. Tuesday, February 25, 1941.

Nominations for the President of the Students' Society are to be in writing and handed in to the Secretary signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

Vacancies are to be filled for the positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Representative to the Athletics Board. These nominations must be in writing, signed by at least 25 members of the Students' Society; and handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Society.

Other Nominations
Nominations for the Presidency and the Vice-Presidency of the McGill Debating Union Society are also being called for; these too must be handed in to the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 25, 1941, signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour specified. Women students may sign only the nominations for President of the Students' Society.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 12, 1941.

Doctor McEachern Speaks to Pre-Meds

Dr. McEachern, formerly holder of a fellowship at Johns Hopkins University, will address the McGill Pre-Medical Society, tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

"Vitamins and Vitamin Deficiency" will be the subject upon which the doctor will speak. He is now connected with the Montreal Neurological Institute, having pursued studies in Germany and London. After the speech the Society will discuss plans for their next social affair, which will be a sleigh drive on January 31. It has been announced Society pins have arrived, and will be distributed at this meeting to the members.

COSMO CLUB PLANS SKATING & DANCING

The Cosmopolitan Club, in keeping with the spirit of winter, is holding a skating party this Saturday, January 25, on the McGill Skating Rink on McTavish street. After having its fill of skating, the party will adjourn to the Pit, where they will have refreshments and dancing.

This party is open only to the members of the Cosmopolitan Club.

WAR FILMS SHOWN

Voluntary Specialized Classes to Be Held

MASS MEETING HELD

Dr. Roscoe Stresses Need for Training During Peace or War

Principal James and Dr. Roscoe addressed a meeting of all the women students of McGill and Macdonald College in the Montreal High School last night, on the subject of the War Training Program for this term. Dean Simpson, as chairman of the meeting, introduced the speakers.

Dr. James outlined activities in Great Britain in the period during the two wars, during which slums were cleared and standards of living generally raised. Now these monuments of peace are being ruthlessly destroyed, but the effect on the people who built them has been only to increase their determination to maintain the ideals behind these peace-time activities, he said.

Even before the war, he continued, nearly six million women were employed in paying positions in Great Britain, engaged in a wide diversity of occupations. Now, of course, that number has been greatly increased. Thousands of women are engaged in actual military service in connection with the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the Women's Royal Naval Service, and the Women's Auxiliary Air Service. A still greater number are employed in the factories, in the Land Army, and in Air Raid Precautions.

The evacuation of city children, too, is handled by women. The very morale of the country rests chiefly in the hands of the women of Britain, he stated.

Women Can Help

Canadian women have not yet been asked to take so active a part as English women, the Principal stated, but the time will probably come when their services will be required. The ensuing course, he announced, will of necessity give only general knowledge in a variety of suitable subjects, however, in addition there will be voluntary classes in which particular topics

(Continued on Page Four)

Camera Club Meets To Discuss Contest

The camera club will hold the first meeting of the year 1941 at 7.30 p.m. tonight in the Music Room of the Union. At the last meeting before the Christmas recess, the members had decided that at the first meeting after the commencement of college, those members who had made pictures during the holidays should bring them to the meeting, and that at this, or the following meeting a competition of winter pictures would be held.

Before that can be done, however, the fees must be paid to the treasurer of the club. For non-members of the club who wish to enter pictures in the competition there will be an entrance fee of \$5.00 for each print submitted.

Around the Globe

European News: Tobruk outer defences fall as Australian-British troops smash way through five miles of fortresses ... navy pounds the garrison of 30,000 Italians ... Fascist cruiser San Giorgio is aflame in harbour with stores of petrol aboard ... R.A.F. attacks preceded army, navy assaults ... Italian ground batteries are effectively silenced ... Twelfth Italian General is captured since the start of the campaign ... Greeks repulse counter-attacks making new gains at Tepelini ... Nazi naval bases are said to have been the subject of the Hitler-Mussolini talk ... Iron Guards, Communists, army and German army are at odds throughout Rumania ... Premier is said to be planning a military dictatorship in order to regain order ...

English News: Conscription of labour in U.K. planned by Labour Minister Bevin ... Communistic Papers are banned in Great Britain ...

Canadian News: 1940 grain crops were second biggest in Canadian history ... Abernethy lauds Hepburn's inflation theories ... Ex-Ambassador Kennedy advises House of Representatives to give all aid short-

Around the Campus

Today: Campus nominations now open. Bridge Club meets in Union Reading Room at 8.15. Literary Society hear poetry discussions tonight in R.V.C. ... Camera club meets.

Tomorrow: Alfred Noyes gives readings of own poetry in Moyse Hall at 5 p.m.

Societe Francaise hears Professor Darbelnet at 4 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room.

Coming: Alfred Noyes discusses "The Aspects of Modern Poetry" on January 27th, and the "Relationship of Poetry" on January 29th. ... Cosmo Skating Party at McTavish rink this Saturday, January 25th. ... Camera club hears Y.M.H.A. executive director Harvey Golden speak at 3 p.m. in Union Grill Room this Sunday. ... Nominations' deadline Tuesday, February 25th at 2.30 p.m.

McGill Daily
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Member, Canadian University Press
Published every week-day during the college year at 600 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

JACK L. GREENWOOD, Editor-in-Chief
KITTY HAVENFIELD, Managing Editor
SYDNEY SEGAL, News Editor
DOUG ARMSTRONG, Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER, Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Feature Editor: Elie Abel
Military Editor: Robert Spencer
C.U.P. Editor: Edward Joseph
Women's Editor: Harriet Bloomfield
Assistant Sports Editor: Chas. Bushinsky
Women's Sports: Winnie Fairhead
Exchanges: Esmond Goldman

News
Judith Jaffe, Wayne Corke
Harry Lash, Donald Diplock
John Moore, Milton Fry
Pat Neilson, Andrew Gibb
Elmar Spielberg, James MacLeod
Jean Worley, Alfred Morgan

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News: Elmar V. Spielberg
Sports: Albert Colle

REPORTERS
N. Epstein, D. Kisilenko, H. Steinhouse,
T. Goodieck, N. Gigot, S. Shachter, G. Greeser.

Montreal, Wednesday, January 22, 1941
Vol. XXX—No. 62

Alfred Noyes

No stranger to universities and university life is Alfred Noyes, British poet and speaker, who will deliver three lectures at McGill in the course of the next week. In addition to his undergraduate days at Oxford, he spent ten years at Princeton as professor of Modern English Literature.

Well-known on the lecture platform both in England and America, Mr. Noyes has not for many years offered such a course of lectures in any Canadian university. Students at McGill and friends of the University are singularly fortunate to be able to hear him at this time for, with the possible exception of the Poet Laureate, he has done more than any other contemporary writer to bring home the necessity of the present struggle to a war-weary generation only too ready to abandon it.

The poet and his reader have been too far apart in present-day thought, and we hope that these talks will set a precedent in their better understanding of each other. It is to be hoped that every friend of the University in addition to a large proportion of the student body will avail themselves of this opportunity to listen to one of our foremost contemporary poets.

Food for the Troops

All members of the M.R.T.B., their friends, relatives and acquaintances are expected to be present on 24/1/41 at 2030 hours at the parade taking place in the Forum. This manoeuvre will be in the form of a special and gigantic entertainment, the aim of which is to raise regimental funds for the Black Watch and McGill training units.

The success of this benefit next Friday is, for the M.R.T.B., not so much a vital question as a question of vitals. If the reserve unit is not successful in raising enough money to supplement the government's iron rations during summer camp training, many of McGill's amateur soldiers will be groaning out the old saw about the army's stomach.

No one expects camp mess to have pate de foie gras, truffles, and roast pheasant on the menu; but the table does look a little bare without occasional fresh fruit, plum pudding, and whatnot to brighten up the soup and stew outlook.

Although the evening's entertainment promises to be a sell out in the student's section, it must be remembered that the gustatory attraction will not materialize next summer unless the rest of the Forum is filled to the roof as well.

It is thus up to the gentlemen whose inwards are directly concerned to see to it that the Forum is filled. If you can't convince your friends that you're likely to starve, you may be able to persuade them that the Black Watch need their kilts mended.

But whatever the pretext—it may be that the evening's show is just too good to miss—the men of McGill must be well fed. Assure yourself of a satisfied appetite by insuring a sell out next Friday evening at the Forum.

Perils and Pitfalls
of College Journalism

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Reprinted from The McGillian, March, 1930.
The following article by McGill's fabulous Professor Emeritus of Economics seems as pungent and as stimulating today as it must have been ten years ago when it first appeared. It was happened upon quite at random.

I have been one of those who have been the first to extend to the proposed Arts Magazine an enthusiastic, I might say, an exuberant welcome. College Journalism has always seemed to me one of the best things in college life, one of the most interesting, one of the most useful.

In every good circus the side-shows excel in interest the attractions of the main tent. So it is with college. College journalism, amateur acting, college dances and college sports are more interesting—I say it fearlessly of contradiction—than many of the college lectures. But of these activities, one at least, college journalism, is more useful, if rightly undertaken, than half a dozen lecture courses.

But having said that much of the advantages of being occupied with a college magazine, let me also sound a warning as to its potential dangers. So absorbing a pursuit must not be allowed to dominate the mind in an exclusive fashion. If it does so, serious consequences may ensue.

It is always well to point a moral by introducing actual individual cases as terrible examples. It supplies what is called in the newer language of newspapers and syndicates, the "personal touch." Without this all writing sinks into the class of high-brow moralizing. It was my good fortune to be associated with college newspapers from my schooldays up. In my last year at the University of Toronto I was appointed to be one of the Editors of the literary weekly then called The Varsity. I realized in time the danger involved in such flattery and fascinating work. I had the good sense to resign before the year was half through.

But others, my associates, were not so shrewd. It is no exaggeration to say that college journalism turned aside and warped their careers from what they might have been.

Among my colleagues was a boy called G. Howard Ferguson, a bright, innocent, young fellow from Kemptville, Ont. Up to that time he had kept his mind keen to a razor edge with the study of economics and philosophy. He read easily. I have often seen him sit over Kant's Critique of Pure Reason, to others a difficult book, roaring with laughter.

Unconscious of what we were doing, we gave to Howard Ferguson the position of "manager." It was a fatal mistake. From that time on the boy seemed to change; a restless activity took hold of him: he attended meetings, made speeches, and was heard to speak of German philosophy as "bunk." It was an open secret that Howard Ferguson's name was mentioned for a lectureship in Comparative Etymology, a position that he might have held till today. But he had grown too restless. After a feverish year or so at law, he sank into the Ontario legislature. The rest everybody knows. But I have always maintained that Howard Ferguson had real ability.

Then there was Charlie Mitchell. In spite of all that has been said about General Mitchell since they made him Head of the School of Applied Science, I can only say that I never knew a straighter, decenter boy than Charlie up to the end of his third year at college, and for a month or so into his fourth. It was then that he became one of the Corresponding Editors of The Varsity. This position seems to have dazzled him. I noticed the change in him for the first time on the day when we all went as Editors to have our picture taken: it was all I could do, with Ferguson's help, to shove Charlie behind us into the back line. Another good student had been lost. I have that picture still on the wall of my study—Howard Ferguson, Charlie Mitchell and the rest. Among them stood "Doc" McLay, the present head of the Arts Faculty of McMaster University; he really could have succeeded. The fellow had a genuine gift. And Judge Stuart, too, on the left of the picture; college journalism literally ruined him; it bred in him a restless wandering that led him into the west, and settled him in Calgary. The moralist might say that it served him right, but the fault lay surely with college journalism. Stuart died a few years ago as a Judge of the Supreme Court of Alberta, a wasted life.

Compensations of course there were. I must not exaggerate the case. It was certainly gratifying to us all as editors to be able to lord it over the other students, to reject their feeble attempts at composition, to tell them just what we thought of them.

There was, I recollect a young freshman named William Lyon Mackenzie King who sent us in a poem. The boy's name somehow has stuck in my mind all these years. He sent us in a poem called, "Why I Like the Winter or The Futility of Human Greatness." I remember that Doc McLay said it was one of the worst poems we had received that week. We sent it back to King with a smart rebuke as a warning. Perhaps we were wrong. Without our rebuke King might be an established poet today. As it was he abandoned literature. Nor did I ever hear that he ever had any career beyond a little temporary employment at Ottawa.

There: I needn't labour the point, even if it is an allegory.

All that I want to say is that every time you start a literary journal in a college, all the brightest and best students will flock to its service—in fact just like my friends and myself.

Macht

Caesar and the business man
Take all they can;
You and I, at best,
May get some of the rest.

Music Notes

Reginald Stewart, who will play the Schumann Piano Quintet in E flat with the McGill String Quartet at the next concert in the Windsor Hotel, Friday, January 31, is well known to Montreal audiences. He is the founder and conductor of the Toronto Promenade Symphony whose summer concerts have been broadcast over both CBC and NBC networks for several years now. In addition he has appeared at the head of the Ford symphony orchestra many times and last year conducted the New York City Symphony Orchestra in a popular-priced concert.

As a pianist he has concertized extensively, his most recent recital in New York's Town Hall, having been acclaimed by newspaper critics. Last year, he was soloist with the Montreal Orchestra in a performance of the Rachmaninoff C minor concerto.

A fabulous worker, Stewart also teaches piano and conducting at the University of Toronto Conservatory. Stewart was born in Edinburgh, and received his musical training in England and France. He has conducted several of the great British symphonic organizations, and was a pioneer in the development of Canadian radio broadcasting.

The McGill Quartet has also programmed a quartet in G Major by Haydn, opus 54, number 1, and is introducing a modern French work in the A Minor Quartet of Darius Milhaud. Milhaud, one of the enfant terrible of modern music, has recently come to the United States from France.

GOODMAN'S NEW
MUSIC LANGUAGE

There would be much gnashing of teeth and much twirling of the dead in their shrouds if news of Benny Goodman's ambitious plan of substituting new streamlined expressions for Italian idioms on modern music scores should get through to the spirit world.

The young clarinetist, who made his name and fortune by waving a limp hand in 4-4 time before a group of madly gyrating musicians, wants to write American slang expression into the future classics. Just what his purpose is no one, apparently not even Goodman, knows.

Instructions, such as "fortissimo" and "glissando," which are familiar terms even to Dolly, who practices an hour every afternoon on her piano and which composers used to write on their musical scores, are, according to Goodman, giving way to modern terms, such as "schmalz" and "smear."

"Ortissimo," a completely noble word, meaning with some vigor is, or so Goodman says, giving way to more expressive phrases such as "sock it off" and "ride." "Scherzo," a fascinating word which used to pop up pretty often, has, he claims, given way to "medium bounce."

For musicians all over the world the words, "con expression" mean "play with feeling." According to Goodman, however, the more picturesque term, "play with schmalz," or "schmalzando," does a better job.

"Staccato," which formerly instructed musicians to cut the notes short, is now rendered by "bite it off" or "whack it off." "Tutti," which to classical musicians means "all play together," has become "free wheeling." "Glissando" is now "smear" and "pianissimo"—"whisper it."

"Ad lib," which, in classical music told the soloist to go ahead and interpret a passage in his own way, has bowed to "ride solo," "go to town," "jam," "take off," and "go out of the world."

Some of the more staid musicians—those who have been weaned on the classical expressions—hold that a change is not necessary. They just cannot picture, they complain, Toscanini tapping his baton on the stand, gesturing magnificently for quiet to begin a selection, then forming with his lips, "OK, boys, now give this Beethoven plenty of schmalz, sock it on every bar and when we come to the straightaway get out of this world, get out of this world."—Michigan Daily.

A STEAK? PLEASE: WELL DONE

We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live without heart;
We may live without friends; we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.
He may live without books—what is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without hope—what is hope but deceiving?
He may live without love—what is passion but pining?
But where is the man who can live without dining?

—Sheaf.

First Motorist: "I love the beauties of the countryside."
Second Motorist: "So do I. Sometimes I even give them a lift."

Bachelor: A man who can have a girl on his knees without having her on his hands.

Little Miss Muffet decided to rough it,
In a cabin quite old and medieval,
A rounder espied her and plied her with cider,
And now she's the forest prime evil.

A man is but a worm of the dust—he comes along, wiggles around awhile and finally some chicken gets him.

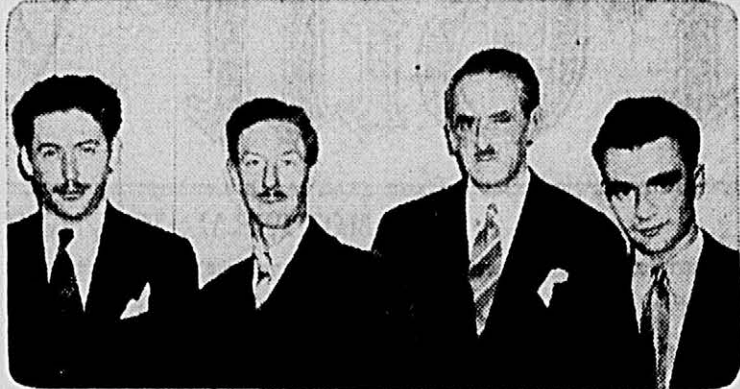
Are you troubled with improper thoughts?
Or do you enjoy them?

—Cornell Sun.

Darwinian

Man and bird
And the amoeba—just occurred;
The Creator
Name later.

UNDER FESTIVAL AUSPICES



THE MCGILL STRING QUARTET, which gives the fourth concert in a series of six, sponsored by the Montreal Festivals at the Windsor Hotel on Friday evening, January 31. From left to right, the members of the Quartet are: Alexander Broth, first violin; Edwin Sherrard, second violin; Jean Belland, 'cello, and Stephen Kondaks, viola.

THE PROBLEMS OF A
THEATRE-GOER.

If You Didn't Have Trouble at a Movie—You'd Have Some Now.

The question of theatre attendance has always been of paramount importance to University students. Either they are missing the odd class as a sacrifice to their entertainment or they are getting tangled up with the next week's allowance. Even considering that those little difficulties have been tossed aside nonchalantly, there still remain a great many pitfalls before a movie can be enjoyed.

In the beginning you perhaps have a guilty feeling on your way to the theatre. The money was intended to purchase a Shakespeare text and now you are squandering it on a show. However, coming to the theatre you resolutely thrust aside your conscience and then mollify it by maintaining that the book is in the library anyway. You smile sweetly at the girl behind the ticket window and proceed into the dim depths of the building. You are held up momentarily by the gentleman at the door who insists upon showing the stub of your ticket into your unwilling hand.

The financial crisis having been weathered, the next factor of importance is to get a good seat. You whisper in the usherette's ear that you would like a seat about half way down. Coming in from the sunlight, you are temporarily blind and your progress down the aisle is impeded by imaginary obstacles. When you finally reach your row with your equilibrium still intact you move four or five stout bodies to reach your place. Stepping on someone's toe and knocking off a lady's hat in your slither, you plump yourself down in the seat to the accompaniment of "Clumsy oaf!" and "Numbskull!" from the direction of the backwash.

Ah! At last the movie can be enjoyed with the utmost satisfaction. But no, the screen seems to be divided by a rod going down the middle. After dreaming of hallucinations and mirages, in a few minutes you realize that it is merely the protruding feather on a woman's hat. After a little neck craning and a subtle cough or two which sound like the stripping of gears in an automobile, you are rewarded by the hat being taken off. You now become engrossed in the show to the extent that you actually enjoy it!

On the screen the pair of young lovers are before you with radiant faces, when you become aware of loud whisperings behind you. "Shucks!" says the disgusted voice, "I seen this before. They don't get married now." Coming at the climax of the dramatic action as it does, you wonder if perhaps mercy killings haven't a great many merits. Well, anyway, you console yourself with the fact that the scenery and costumes are marvellous. Just as they are dazzling you in the splendor of technicolor they are suddenly blotted out. The lady in front of you, not content with bothering you with her feather, has suddenly been overcome by the delicate sentiments of the picture and has gone into a fond embrace with her escort. Oh well, the musical score is magnificent in itself. You settle back in anticipation of some golden melody when down the back of your neck blows a violent draught accompanied by a hurricane-like roar. The chap undoubtedly has a bad cold and the theatre is as good a place as any to cough it off. The feature concludes in a crescendo of music (with a hacking obligato from the rear) and you get ready to depart in a defeatist mood.

You leave the theatre a beaten man. A mood of black despair grips you and your shoulders droop. The prospect of going home and boning up your missed classes and pondering over depleted finances occurs to you.

—Manitoba.

NEW CATALOGUE RECOGNIZES
PROGRESS, USES ALPHABET

Latest Issue Will Feature Simpler Listing of Courses

For the first time since it began in 1810, the University catalogue this year takes official recognition of the alphabet.

For all years the catalogue has

Years Ago Today

1918

H.R.H. Duke of Connaught inspected the fifth Universities Company and was well pleased with the showing.

1926

Figures show that the number of students registered in first year Arts exceeds that of all the other years of other faculties. Science is the only faculty in which there are no co-eds registered.

1936

McGill Governors proposed plans for the men's residence to be situated in MacDonald Park Estate.

listed courses, officers, and faculty members according to academic seniority, and the courses have been listed in a manner that has challenged the ingenuity of decades of hapless students.

But it seems that hard work does not always go unrewarded, for after years of valiant effort, David W. Bailey, the University's energetic publications agent, and Harvard's staunchest alphabet supporter, has at last realized his cherished ambition, and has alphabetized the catalogue.

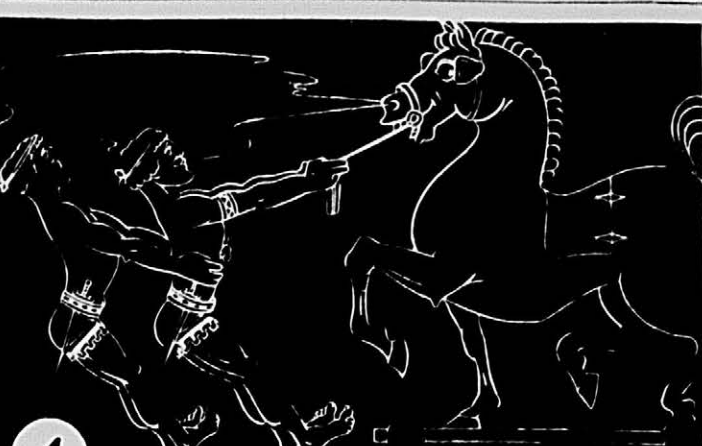
The new issue will follow a strict A, B, C procedure, and less confusion in finding courses and professors is promised. There are some 1120 pages in the new book, which will be sent to 2,600 schools and colleges throughout the world.

The impact of the innovation in arrangement is being compared to that which occurred on the fateful day in 1935 when the book came out entitled "catalog," with no "gue" ending. The spelling reform, however, didn't work out too well, and the final "ue" was back on the cover the following year.

The new reform is expected to be somewhat more successful than its predecessor. At least, it will probably receive the whole-hearted support of students who have spent hours thumbing through the well-worn pages in an effort to locate a missing course or professor.

Over 2,000 faculty members are listed in the new catalogue, Mr. Bailey stated. The original issue, 121 years ago, covered 29 instructors, one business officer, and the president.

—Crimson.



Agamemnon, sitting in his wooden horse, Smoked Picobac to make the Trojans come across.

Who would not—and does not—"go" for the rich, ripe aroma of Picobac? And its nutty flavour is equally enticing. It is the pick of Canada's Burley crop—always a mild, cool, sweet smoke. Students may feel that the charms of the Iliad are professionally over-rated; but not the charms of Picobac!

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10¢ AND 15¢
1/4-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 65¢
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

C. P. A.

Corporation of Public Accountants
of the Province of Quebec

MCGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854



DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

FOR A SNACK
OR A MEAL

It's easy to keep within your budget at Honey Dew. It's Easy to get the variety you want too! Good food, good quality, good value—that's what makes Honey Dew the rendezvous of students who know.

Try a refreshing
DOUBLE-RICH,
fresh fruit
Honey Dew today!

HONEY DEW

POWER'S
ROMPT &
UNCUT
RINTERY
LIMITED

SPECIALISTS IN
FRATERNITY WORK
FOR 17 YEARS

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs our Delight"
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.
362 Notre Dame W.
L.A. 7188

COLOURS

buy your

RED and WHITE

at the

TUCK SHOP

for the

HOCKEY GAME

BLACK WATCH GAME TO FEATURE WINTER CLUB

thermals by pope

Our resuming the occupation of this space after the holidays and mid-terms may come as a shock to the gentle reader, who perhaps had thought to rid himself of us once the holidays had passed. Not so! We go! We have returned to persecute the reading public at the editor's invitation. So put your little hand in ours and we shall journey down the road to flight.

When things folded up at Christmas time we were in the middle of considering gliders—what, why and how. Not having a clipping at hand of the last of our appearances in print we must guess at the point where we left off, but it seems to us that we had just about finished with the secondary sailplane. We shall proceed from there.

The sailplane is the full-blown beauty of the flower of gliding and soaring. Its shape is so perfectly streamlined that it surpasses even the very finest designs in powered machines, and, because it has no motor, it soars for hours on its beautiful bird-like wings without a single sound of its passage reaching the ears of the watchers on the ground. Sometimes weird snatches of song float down, garbled and warped by the intervening space, but if the exuberant pilot maintains a silence the machine in which he flies becomes as distant as a planet; as silent and as impressive.

There scarcely could be another joy like that of soaring in a full-fledged sailplane. Even those who, like the writer, have never soared cannot help realizing that here is one of the great accomplishments of man—the subduing of gravity with one's own wits and skill. Anyone who has sat in the seat of a motorless aircraft while it carries him easily to earth, with the wind swishing over the wings and singing in the wires, experiences at once a tremendous yearning to prolong that feeling. To win for himself a respite from earth in which he can lie back in his comfortable seat and play noiseless hide-and-go-seek among the clouds.

Sailplanes are of myriad designs. Some are built with straight wings, some with wings like a gull. Some have one type of airfoil section, some another. Some have the wing above the fuselage at the point of attachment, some have it lower, or in the middle of the fuselage. But every one of them have one thing in common if the designer had any thought for their performance—they are all as nearly perfect aerodynamically as it is possible for an aircraft to be.

They fly slowly and gracefully, like the gulls they resemble, and have an appearance of such effortless ease in the hands of a good pilot that it seems almost possible that they might fly themselves if sent up alone. Because their low rate of sink enables them to take advantage of rising currents of air, either that caused to rise by the sun's heat or by irregularities in the terrain, they can be manoeuvred in these rising currents until they are carried up to astonishing heights. (The record is over 30,000 feet.)

To those who are familiar with the sport it is a source of eternal mystery and disappointment that the rest of the world should fail to see their favourite as they do. There are few, if any, arguments against it which are valid. The worst cross that soaring has to bear is that it is unfamiliar to the average man—and man still dislikes what he does not know and understand completely, and he still fears it.

The process of education is slow. Because only a handful of people have learned how much fun motorless flying can be that handful must work all the more manfully to bring the sport into the public eye, and to convince others that they can fly as easily as this favoured few. It is not easy, but we keep on slogging, hoping that we will some day have the scoffers converted.

R.V.C. Sports

Tomorrow the first outdoor women's ski class under the direction of George Swinton will be held at the Park Slide at 2 p.m. For details phone George Swinton, M.A. 666.

TICKETS AT UNION

Figure Skating to Provide Entertainment During Interval

GYMNASTS PERFORM

M.R.T.B. Band to Be in Uniform for Their First Public Appearance

For the first and possibly the only time this season the Red and White banner of Old McGill will be unfurled in public when a select McGill hockey team will tangle with the puck-chasers of the Black Watch regiment at the Forum this Friday evening. One of the highlights of the evening's entertainment will be an exhibition of figure skating presented by the Winter Club, and featuring such outstanding stars as Miss Audrey Joyce, Miss Dorothy Benson and Mr. Wingate Snaith. All proceeds are to be divided between the M.R.T.B. and the Black Watch for the purpose of supplementing the mess funds at camp.

McGILL HAS DICKISON, ANTON.
Coach Hughie Farquharson has brought back into ice service two former McGill stars in the persons



Pete Jotkus

of Andy Anton and Cammy 'Bar-the-Gate' Dickison to man the defence for James McGill's men. Many of last year's Intercollegiate squad will be wearing the Red and White, and such stars as Bill MacDonald, Gordie Young, Bruce Crutchfield, and Grant Morrison will be out to blink the light behind the Highland goal on more than one occasion. These men are not competing in as high class a league as the Intercollegiate loop, and so may have lost a bit of their edge while playing in the Inter-company League, but they are certainly in tip-top condition. They will go all out to earn a victory in their first public appearance of the season.

The Black Watch are prepared to ice a squad which looks almost like an all-star team from Montreal's amateur ranks. When one glances over their line-up, and is met with such names as Jotkus, Atcheson, Haggerty, Morin, Heffernan, and Perowne, it looks as if McGill was back in the Senior Group; but these are but a few of the men who will be carrying the colours of the Molsomen. Danny Daniels, another name familiar to Montreal's sports pages, will be between the pipes for mentor Frank Carlin, and will be quite an obstacle for the Redmen sharpshooters.

WINTER CLUB PERFORMS

One of the big moments of the evening will be the exhibition of fancy skating offered by the Winter Club. The audience will be given the opportunity to see some of Canada's best show their stuff, and a most entertaining performance can be expected. The exhibition will include single performances by Miss Audrey Joyce, gold medalist, and Mr. Wingate Snaith, also a gold medalist. The Misses Audrey Hunter, Dorothy Hunter and Pauline Strachan will skate as a trio to top the blade show.

Em Orlick and his acrobatic group, which made such a hit at the Junior Prom, have graciously consented to offer their routine for the enjoyment of those who will gather in the Forum Friday evening. The M.R.T.B. band has been issued uniforms for this event, their first public appearance. From good authority it has been learned that the lads are very well rehearsed and are expected to make all listeners swell with pride at the skill of the McGill musicians. In the way of competition, The Black Watch Band will be present to defend the musical laurels of the kilties, and to round out the evening in a musical way, the R.H.C. and M.R.T.B. Pipers will be on hand.

Tickets can be obtained at the McGill Union and the Athletic office at the Armoury, and students are advised to hustle up the purchase of tickets, as the student's section at the south end of the Forum may soon be sold out.

COEDS TO TRY FOR SKI TITLE

Seigniory Club's Inter-City Trophy Is Coed Goal

Women to Compete in Men's Slalom at St. Sauveur

Four McGill co-eds will compete for the Seigniory Club's Inter-City Trophy in a ski meet to be held at Valley Farm on Sunday, January 26. Entered as a team, Frances McLeod, Betty Smith, Sylvia Grove and Joan Anderson will represent McGill in the downhill and slalom races. The co-eds are guests of the Seigniory Club over the week-end.

Although the trophy has not yet found its way to McGill, there is ample evidence to show that the girls will make a determined effort to gain their laurels. Frances McLeod won the Taschereau race on Mont Tremblant two years ago and has skied for McGill for the past three years. Betty Smith placed well in skiing events last year, when she represented McGill at Middlebury. Sylvia Grove won the recent McGill Women's Intersection Ski Meet. Joan Anderson has shown consistent good skiing in the past two years. If these co-eds keep up their record, they will provide some stiff competition on Sunday.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the meet, and much publicity has been given the affair. The contestants will arrive at the "Log Chateau," the Club's residence (Continued from Page Three)

A MAN TO WATCH!



P.E. MORIN, who will play against the Redmen Friday evening, is expected to be a spearhead of the Highland attack.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

THREE GAMES PLAYED.

Six basketball games were scheduled to be played yesterday afternoon in the Interplatoon Basketball League, and only three platoons produced full teams. The teams got under way by Platoon 19 defeating Platoon 15, 34 to 12. The highest scorers of the winning team were Jeffries and Ball who each got 10 points. In the next game Independents 5 beat Platoon 22, 19 to 12. This was a hard fought game and both teams were playing their best. Mulligan was the highest scorer of the Independents, with 10 points. The third game was between Platoon 6 and Platoon 20. Platoon 6 won, 36 to 23. Walker of Platoon 6 was the highest scorer with 16 points.

DEFAULTS.

Platoon 5 won by default from Platoon 23 and Platoon 18 from Platoon 11. Platoon 21 won the last game by default from Platoon 1. These two last teams played an exhibition game and Platoon 21 won, 16 to 15.

Mr. Van Wagner says that even though a full team does not show up, there are always enough players around to play an exhibition game. The Interplatoon Basketball League will be over by next Tuesday.

COACH TULLEY SEEKS FENCERS

Multiple Advantages of Sport Are Cited

Students Show Enthusiasm at B.W. & F. Instruction

"If McGill is ever to win laurels in fencing it is essential that one-time fencers or proficient students who have neglected the art come down on Tuesdays and Fridays for practice," said Coach George Tulley in an interview last night. Although a large number of students are now studying the art, they are for the most part beginners and cannot be adequately trained this year, he added. The coach went on vividly to describe the many advantages to be derived from fencing—increased flexibility of wrist and arm muscles, keener eyesight, better poise, and improved co-ordination of brain, eye and muscle. Also, instead of concentrating on one part of the body alone, fencing develops the whole muscular system, increases suppleness all over the body.

Mr. Tulley, who is Dominion champion in foil, dueling sword, and sabre, pointed out that fencing has the additional advantage of being a vigorous sport, and yet not requiring a large area for competition. Great enthusiasm, was being shown by the increasing number of McGill students turning out Tuesdays from 8-9 p.m. and Fridays from 6-7 p.m. in the B.W. & F. room for instruction. Those past fencers whom Mr. Tulley would especially like to see turn out for training are R. Bennett, D. Row, D. Williams, J. Woods, M. Propos, Z. Miller, F. Forbes, J. Quinn, W. Graves, A. King, D. Reilly, P. Ellis, H. Ott, D. Glasgow, W. Segal, C. H. Cardinal, A. M. Hudson, J. Yosipovitch, M. Warren, J. R. Ferguson, Jack Herman.

RED SQUASHMEN PLAY OUTREMONT

Provincial Meet to Begin Saturday—McGill Will Be Entered

The Red squash quintet will tackle the Outremont Squash Club tonight in their gym at the corner of McEachran and Cote Ste. Catharine Road. The visitors are to be supper guests of the Outremont club, and play will begin at 6.30. Although the games are purely exhibition, the McGill team has played hard, being undefeated to date.

PROVINCIAL MEET.

The Quebec Class B Squash Tourney will be held at the end of the week, the exact time being optional. Class A players, those who have won either Provincial A, B, or Dominion Tournaments or have been on a winning Provincial team in the club tournament are ineligible.

GOOD LUCK TEA ROOM SPECIAL LUNCH FOR STUDENTS, 25c

Free tea-cup reading by expert
CATER TO BRIDGE PARTIES
2077 Victoria St. (Just below Sherbrooke)
MRS. M. LAZAR. PL. 0818

BANKING TERMS ILLUSTRATED

"BALANCE!"

Lack of "balance" in your bank account can be a source of continual embarrassment, a handicap in business, a fruitful cause of disappointment when opportunity knocks. A good standing balance on the other hand is a thing of beauty and a joy forever, a breeder of confidence, a bedrock in times of adversity, profitable when bargains are offered for cash.



MORAL—Keep your bank balance in a healthy condition.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

SPORTS TODAY

VOLLEYBALL
5.00 P.M.
Platoon 16 vs. Platoon 2
Platoon 3 vs. Platoon 14
Platoon 15 vs. Platoon 26
6.00 P.M.
Platoon 25 vs. Platoon 27
Platoon 7 vs. Platoon 4
Platoon 5 vs. Platoon 6
Platoon 19 vs. Platoon 21
WRESTLING
6.00 P.M.
WEIGHTLIFTING
6.00 P.M.

able. The first two or three rounds are in the form of preliminaries. The draw will be in the Gazette Saturday morning and it is up to the player whose name is listed first in the pairings of two to get hold of his opponent, and to play at his own home club. The full draw will be placed in the gym with telephone numbers of the opponents, if the McGill player has to do the arranging. The first round is given four or five days in which to be played off.

Entries may be posted in the gym, or handed to the squash manager Peter Landry. There is a charge of 50c for all entries.

The following men, who have been chosen to represent McGill tonight, are requested to turn out: Gault Finley, Graham Gould, Bob Colquhoun, Pete Landry, Elliott Turcot.

"The sun never sets on the British Empire," said the Englishwoman proudly.

"How unfortunate!" remarked the American girl. "At home we have such lovely sunsets."



Thompson's
January
Semi-Annual Sale
MEN'S SHOES
at 20% DISCOUNT
Now On

Prices of shoes are increasing. Buy two or three pairs and save.

Reg. Value	Sale Price
\$12	\$9.60
11	8.80
10	8.00
9	7.20
8	6.40
7	5.60
6	4.80

Included in this sale are 6,000 pairs of English and Canadian-made Super-Grade Men's Shoes. All leathers—Sizes 5-12, widths AA to EE.



1134 ST. CATHERINE ST. W.

INTRAMURAL

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, January 22nd.

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 16 vs. Platoon No. 2
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 3 vs. Platoon No. 14
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 15 vs. Platoon No. 26

6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 25 vs. Platoon No. 27
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 7 vs. Independents No. 4
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Platoon No. 6
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 19 vs. Platoon No. 21

Thursday, January 23rd.

5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 4 vs. Platoon No. 18
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 2 vs. Platoon No. 27
5.00 p.m. Platoon No. 8 vs. Platoon No. 15
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 5 vs. Platoon No. 23
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 9 vs. Platoon No. 21
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 20 vs. Platoon No. 22

The final elimination tournament for the InterPlatoon Volleyball Championship is scheduled to commence next Wednesday so all teams are urged to give their best in the remaining preliminary games in order that they may qualify for the final playdowns.

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, January 24th

5.10 p.m. Platoon 17 vs. Independent 2 Mac Reilly
5.10 p.m. Platoon 22 vs. Platoon 26 Norm Taylor

At the conclusion of the Inter-platoon League Schedule an elimination tournament will be held to decide the platoon championship. In this tournament losers drop out and winners advance. It has been decided to enter all 28 platoons. If any team does not wish to play, please notify Mr. Van Wagner at once.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sports Notices

HOCKEY.

A Company.
The B of A company will hold a practice at the McTavish street rink from 5 to 6 p.m.

D Company.
The B class team will hold a practice at the McGill rink from 4 to 5 p.m.

ZONE CARDS.

Those skiers who have not called for their zone cards are requested by the Outing Club executive to do so. They may be obtained from the officials. The Laurentian Zone

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS



U N I O N
I
N
F
O
R
M
A
L

F R I D A Y

JANUARY 24th
10 P.M.—2 A.M.

MUSIC BY SEWELL

TICKETS: \$1.00 Per Couple (Tax Inc.)
(Number Limited)

N.F.C.U.S. SEEKS PLAN SCHOLARS

views and problems of the "exchange" (Continued from Page One)

change" university upon their return, and publicize these widely.

Under the terms of the scholarship, the successful candidate is permitted to take the following year's work at the exchange university without paying tuition fees or Student's Council fees.

Applicants must select a university situated in a zone other than that of their home university. For this purpose, the country has been zoned off into four districts, the first containing the University of British Columbia, the second, the universities of the Prairie Provinces, the third, universities in Ontario and Quebec, and the fourth, universities situated in the Maritime Provinces.

All applications are to be made to the President of the Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1. Further information may be secured from the Secretary of the Students' Society at the Union.

The Exchange Plan, the major undertaking of the Federation, has been heartily endorsed by Canadian university authorities.

COEDS TO TRY FOR SKI TITLE

(Continued on Page Four)

dence, on Saturday, January 23. The actual competition, however, consisting of downhill and slalom, will be held at Valley Farm, five miles North, on Sunday morning and afternoon. The Club's inter-city trophy is awarded to the four chalking up the best aggregate of points for the last four days by the Penguin Ski Club, which is also in the running this time. Whether McGill spirit can overcome this experience and tradition of winning remains to be seen.

The recent inter-section ski meet showed there is much promising material among the ranks of the co-eds. They will have a chance to demonstrate their prowess again in the Men's Inter-Company Slalom race next Sunday at St. Sauveur, where women may be allowed to compete. Those interested should get in touch with Sylvia Grove. It is also planned to hold more inter-section ski meets later in the season. This will give newcomers in the field of competitive skiing a chance to show their mettle.

DR. JAMES AND DR. ROSCOE INTRODUCE CO-ED TRAINING

(Continued from Page One)

will be discussed. In concluding Dr. James expressed the hope that each student would find some branch of the course in which he would be especially interested.

Following Dr. James' address, a short film entitled "New Britain" illustrating the progress in social conditions in Britain of which the Principal spoke.

Dr. Roscoe Speaks

At the close of the film, Dr. Roscoe, Warden of Royal Victoria College, addressed the co-eds. She spoke of life in England where the people had mastered "the fine art of living" since the last war, and of the disaster which has overtaken them. The War Training Program, Dr. Roscoe stated, is a preparation for disasters which may occur during times of peace as well as war. In a day of such abnormally rapid production, many industrial accidents are bound to happen, in addition to possible sabotage. Dr. Roscoe cited the Halifax disaster of 1917 which took such a toll of lives and caused so much suffering. During the havoc after the explosion, First Aiders played an indispensable role, and it is for just such an emergency that McGill women are being trained, she stated.

Films Shown.

Two films titled "The First Line" and "A Call for Arms" were shown—the latter issued by the Ministry of Information. Both illustrated the spirit of England in war time. All three reels were shown through courtesy of the National Film Board.

Dr. Simpson adjourned the meeting. All future War Training classes will take place in R.V.C. on Tuesday nights.

STUDENTS' REVUE GETS UNDERWAY

Plans for a student Revue have been put forth by Joey Young in order to help the Regimental Fund of the M.R.T.B. Although the idea has not been considered for acceptance by the authorities, a call has been sent out by Young for all student talent.

The revue will probably consist of six or seven skits put together

Book Exchange

List of this year's accounts not yet paid.		
Alexander, M.	Findlay, D.	MacLennan, L.
Anderson, H.	Finestone, H.	MacNab, E.
Archambault, G.	Fisk, P.	Patterson, M.
Archibald, G.	Fournier, P.	Peets, D.
Bangs, L.	Gladwell, R.	Powles, C.
Beauchamp, M.	Gold, S.	Rathwell, D.
Bede, B.	Goldwater, D.	Ridge, R.
Benson, N.	Gowdey, W.	Ritchie, M.
Bersman, H.	Hy, L.	Robertson, M.
Boright, R.	Harris, R.	Rodney, J.
Brown, W.	Hobbs, N.	Roland, B.
Calder, J.	Holland, N.	Rubin, W.
Campbell, E.	Horn, P.	Seville, A.
Clarke, C.	Hurd, W.	Simkover, H.
Cohen, W.	Hutchins, T.	Soucy, L.
Coutts, E.	Harris, M.	Swinden, L.
Crabtree, E.	Hamilton, B.	Tait, I.
Davis, R.	Hatcher, G.	Terroux, R.
Davis, C.	King, M.	Tennant, M.
Deubon, E.	Keay, D.	Thomson, P.
Desautels, R.	Lawson, K.	Thomson, P.
Dickson, M.	Little, M.	Townsend, W.
Drennan, R.	Martin, R.	Trevnau, E.
Ekers, D.	Miller, K.	Udow, A.
Emslie, E.	Mills, F.	Weeks, K.
Ferguson, J.	Morozovitch, P.	Williams, L.
Ferguson, R.	Mowat, W.	Wilson, H.
	McCormick, D.	Woodsworth, B.
Accounts of the Book Exchange which are still outstanding to date:		
Adair, Helen	Gow, A. C.	Painter, E.
Allan, G. S.	Greason, E.	Perbarats, Marie S.
Allison, B.	Gregory, P. G.	Percy, J.
Archambault, A.	Guignard, D. E.	Platt, J.
Archibald, Griselda	Hale, P.	Powder, W.
Armstrong, Patricia	Harding, E.	Rauch, J.
Barclay, J.	Heron, W. K.	Raynsford, R.
Bindman, F.	Herring, G.	Redpath, J.
Brodie, Barbara	Herring, R. W.	Rheume, I.
Brooke, D.	Hertz, R. E. L.	Rhys, H.
Brown, F.	Hewson, P.	Ripstein, S.
Brown, J. Q.	Hickenson, T.	Ritchie, G. S.
Bruce, Jocelyn	Hill, K.	Robertson, M.
Burdman, F.	Horn, P.	Robertson, Mary
Byers, Hellen	Horn, Phyllis	Robillard, Leo
Cairn, W. A.	Hunter, D. D.	Rodney, G. W.
Calder, J. M.	Isenman, Arnold	Roseman, D.
Cheverette, D. M.	Kennedy, A. H.	Rossier, M.
Childs, Aileen	L'Esperance, H.	Roy, H.
Church, Ruth M.	Logan, M. G.	Scheer, Mrs. P. M.
Cohen, William	Lorimer, D. E.	Schneiderman, C.
Copping, E.	Lloyd-Smith, W. C.	Sessar, P. M.
Coutts, E.	Lynn, I.	Seville, Arthur
Craig, I.	Lyster, Alison	Slack, Margaret
Cushing, M. B.	MacDonald, Katherine	Smith, Geo. W.
Deakin, C. S.	Malony, Albert	Smith, V. M.
Denison, W. A.	Mann, Doug	Spratt, Enid
Derrick, B. M.	Marrotte, G.	Stee, Marjorie
Douglas, P. M.	McDonald, Jack	Stowley, C. N.
Duffy, D. S.	Mendelson, H.	Straure, R.
Eadie, F.	Menfeld, R.	Tennant, D. L.
Ekers, Dawn	Merrith, F.	Thompson, P. B.
Farquharson, S.	McKell, H. K.	Todd, C.
Fergusson, Miss	McKirby, H.	Trott, D.
Fergusson, R.	McQuaig, K. L.	Troy, Jacqueline
Fergusson, R.	McRee, D. S.	Virginia, L. W.
Findlay, H. T.	McLean, ?	Walsh, B.
Findlay, J.	Morend, Mary	Ward, Barbara
Finestone, H.	Moyle, Allan	Williams, Donald D.
Fisk, Ken	Mitchell, B.	Winslow, B.
Frederic, Guy	Muttelbury, B.	Woodbury, H. F.
Fyon, Doreen	Norris, Peggy	
Garland, M.	Ornstein, W.	

similar to the Hellzapoppin' show currently running on Broadway. Anything will be accepted including the sale of vegetables to the audience to pelt the actors with, peanut vendors in the aisles, male operatic singers and what have you. . . . Anyone interested in this idea should get in touch with Joey Young at DO. 4218.

BADMINTON RESULTS

B Company greatly increased its lead in the Badminton Division last night by winning 12 of the 15 points awarded in the 2 doubles and 2 singles matches with A Company. Though all 4 matches were taken by B Company, A Company earned 3 points by winning one doubles and one singles game.

Due to an incomplete turnout in the competition between C and E Companies, only 1 doubles and 2 singles matches were run off. C Company earned 6 points by winning the doubles and one singles match, while E received 2 points for the other singles.

In the following matches next Tuesday P Company will meet D, and MacDonald College will encounter A Company.

Certain forces are at work, we learn now, in an attempt to inveigle us—the great American group of non-conformist squiggles—to conform to the mannerly politeness of (of all things!) the giraffe!

(A squiggle is our own creation, meaning a combination of squirm and fidget, but of course this is neither hither nor thither. But on mit der story.)

It seems that these self-styled authorities on keeping us, the peepul, glued to our seats have come out with scientific data to the effect that the giraffe is a very nice and quiet animal, never has been known to utter a sound in public, can sit for long periods without asking for a drink and, along the same line of thought, would never commit the unpardonable sin of weeping in his bee-uh.

Getting down to brass tacks, these advocates of giraffe-like etiquet are spreading the good word and soon we may be asked to join a local order of Placid-Pantied Giraffes.

However, there are some points (quite a danged batch of 'em, in fact)

which may be brought out in opposition to the proposed new plan for polite social conduct.

For instance, when Junior has "gotta go, momma" he has GOTTA GO, and pulling that act-like-a-giraffe stuff on him isn't going to make for a happier younger generation.

Nor is "Patience, momma," or "Easy there, pop, remember the giraffe," when quoted by Junior, going to alleviate the precarious position of the elders caught in the same circumstances.

These, however, are only the milder examples. Consider the case of poor Papa when he's yanked right out of his armchair and forced to go on a hat-buying spree with the supreme authority. Can't you just see Daddy (the old giraffe) nonchalantly standing through the ordeal—when the sight of these atrocities alone is enough to cause a running fit, not to mention the price?

Then there's the story of Mothaw (the sweet young giraffe he married 30 years ago), complacently reheating the steak for the third time while waiting for the Lord of the Manor. Why she's cool as the proverbial cucumber. Uh-huh.

And what about the old hellion wearing the jungle foliage and all its animal habitants in front of you at the movie? Yeah, you're a giraffe. Act nice, now. She may leave before the newsreel starts. Anyhow, you might go see it later at a second-run house.

No wonder a giraffe could sit still. He'd have a neck long enough to see the picture in the first place. But don't get us wrong, humanity is "craning" forward.

We are rapidly becoming civilized. Eh?

—Oklahoma Daily.

AMERICA.

The innumerable legends that sing in glowing phrases the saga of the penniless kid who turned into a bank president or a memorable actor or a great statesman have become so consistent that they are foundations for that bright dream of success which some have called "the American dream."

There can be no more fortunate circumstance than that of living in a country where class and caste are inconsequential, where ambition of the right sort and sufficient driving

force can project the possessor far beyond the ordinarily accessible point.

There are those who condemn ambition and regard it as synonymous with greed or lust for power. I prefer to regard it "as distinguished from" those less desirable traits. It is never ambition that trips an individual but rather an erroneous gauging of his powers and potentialities and the speed with which he can progress that gets him down.

This dream is not peculiar to America, but this country is rapidly becoming its last stronghold. Most of the students with whom I associate every day have ambition, some more than others, just as I do, yet I doubt if any of us would feel any degree of confidence if we lived in a totalitarian state.

When ambition is crushed, there is no longer any feeling of the possibility of individual attainment, and the country in which this dream has died should begin to toll the bell for its own funeral, for its day is past.

There is darkness today in Germany, in Italy, in Russia and in all the countries where freedom of expression has been trampled under a crushing surge of lustful super-patriotism, for in such a country there is room for only one ambitious man.

And since this is still the country where guys like Billy Rose, who is a Jew from the wrong side of the tracks, and Cordell Hull, who could have been less ambitious and been nothing more than a semi-literate mountaineer, and Jim Tully, who has hidden the rods innumerable miles in his time, can get along in a manner nothing short of amazing, it seems to me that the place is well worth defending.

Even to the point of spending \$544 a second for national defense throughout the next year.

—Oklahoma Daily.

Notices

Player's Club Publicity

There are still vacancies on the publicity committee. Anyone interested should come to the Player's Club Room between 4.00 and 5.00 p.m. Wednesday, January 22nd. Or leave name at Tuck Shop in the Union.

Players' Club

A general Meeting of the Club will be held on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the music room of the Union. All members of the Club and people interested in working on the different phases of the new production are very welcome.

Found

Small purse with change, found on top of locker in Men's Locker Room of Arts Building. Loser may call for it at Bill Gentleman's office.

Found

Two wrist watches found by Mrs. Murray in R.V.C. from whom the losers may obtain them.

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, January 22nd, 1941, at 5.00 p.m. in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute. The program will be as follows:

1. Follow up on patient presented at the Montreal General Hospital with lesion in cervical cord and bulb.—Dr. A. R. Elvidge.
2. A patient with a rapidly advancing lesion of the cerebral cortex—for diagnosis.—Dr. W. Penfield and G. Odum.
3. A patient with myelitis and pain—for discussion of diagnosis and treatment.—Dr. J. Kershman.

Societe Francaise

The Societe Francaise will hold its monthly meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday, at 4 p.m. Professor Darbelnet will speak. Refreshments will be served, and all co-eds are invited to attend.

Women's Debating Society

There will be a meeting of the Women's Debating Society on Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, in the Committee Room at R.V.C. Members of the executive are asked to be present. This is an open meeting and all co-eds interested may attend.

Found

Physical Education class pin of '34. Owner may apply for same at Daily office.

LEPROSY RESEARCH.

Utah.—With the only leprosy research laboratory in the Western states at his disposal Dr. L. L. Daines, dean of the university medical school, is making great strides in uncovering causes and results of the disease.

Rats are used in his experiments because the rat leprosy germ is similar to the human "bug," and it is hoped that if a way can be found

Military Time-tables

Wednesday, 22nd January					
"B" Company					
Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10	
Period 1 .. SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	
Period 2 .. Drill	SAT	Drill	Drill	GAS	
"A" Company					
Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5	
Period 1 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill	Drill	GAS	
Period 2 .. SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	
"F" Company					
Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28			
Period 1 .. SAT.	Drill	P.T.			
Period 2 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill			
Thursday, 23rd January					
"C" Company					
Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15	
Period 1 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill	Drill	GAS	
Period 2 .. SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	
"D" Company					
Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20	
Period 1 .. SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	
Period 2 .. Disc.	SAT.	Drill	Drill	GAS	
"E" Company					
Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25	
Period 1 .. SAT.	Drill	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	
Period 2 .. Drill	SAT.	Drill	Drill	GAS	

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 23rd at 8.00 p.m.	F vs. A
Monday " 27th at 8.00 p.m.	C vs. B
Tuesday " 28th at 8.00 p.m.	F vs. Ind.
Thursday " 30th at 8.00 p.m.	D vs. E
A Company—Jan Ross	BE. 2885
B Company—Terry Todd	AT. 3360
C Company—C. L. Church	BE. 2885
D Company—Gaut Finley	MA. 8074
E Company—Gordon McGibbon	AT. 1969
F Company—Graham Gould	FI. 3133

After the completion of this schedule single and double championships tournaments will be conducted.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Tues., January 28	7.30 p.m.	F vs. D
Tues., January 28	7.30 p.m.	Mac. vs. A

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Tues., January 28th	A vs. C
Thurs. " 30th	C vs. E
Fri. " 31st	B vs. D
Tues., February 3rd	A vs. F
Thurs. " 5th	B vs. E
Fri. " 6th	A vs. D
Tues. " 10th	C vs. E
Thurs. " 12th	C vs. F
Fri. " 13th	D vs. E
Tues. " 17th	D vs. F

Players are requested to keep record of any changes in the scheduled dates which may occur on account of the Ice Follies show at the Forum next week.

LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN

Last term some twenty-five persons who had never been able to swim a stroke before took advantage of the Learn-To-Swim Class which was organized by the Athletic Department for just such beginners. Needless to say all of those who attended the class can now manipulate through the water and if they keep up the practice should become fair swimmers before the good old summer rolls around once again.

There has been many requests for a second such class by persons who missed out on the first one and if sufficient interest is evidenced then this second class will get under way almost at once.

If you can't swim and wish to learn then sign up on the list posted in the Locker Room or leave your name and phone number at the Athletic Office. Classes will be held at the Knights of Columbus Pool under the direction of the K. of C. Swimming Coach Mark Veary who has been secured by the University Department for this purpose. Veary is an expert teacher and through his hands have passed many a beginner who is now an outstanding swimmer. So do not delay if you really want to learn something about this fascinating sport, exercise, pastime or what-have-you.

FIFTY HORSEMEN WANTED

A special squad of men are now being lined up to form a Display Team on the Vaulting Box Horse for exhibition purposes. Some fifty men are required for this purpose. Anyone who is interested is asked to turn out on Monday or Thursday at the Gym either at 5.00 or 6.00 p.m. for a practice. Previous experience though of value is not essential. The Squad will commence with the most elementary exercises and gradually work up to the more advanced tricks. Any person with a reasonable amount of coordination and average athletic ability could, with practice, master even the most difficult feats on the Box Horse.

Instructors will be on hand at all practices and those who turn out are assured a good and very interesting work-out. Jules Massue a prominent member of the Squad Leaders Corps is to be in charge of the Box Horse Squad and can be counted on to give the boys something worthwhile to work for. Massue has had considerable experience on this particular piece of apparatus and is an outstanding performer himself. He will be remembered by anyone who attended the Junior Prom as the man who made a spectacular leap over a table and eight men standing in a row, whilst at the same time turning a complete forward somersault in the air.

If you are looking for exercise with a little "punch" in it then be sure to turn out this Thursday or next Monday for sure.

to cure the disease in rats, the same treatment can be applied to human beings.

The chief difficulty in all research on leprosy, Dr. Daines stated, is that although the germ which causes it can be seen through a microscope, it cannot be grown in laboratory culture for purposes of experimentation. Nor

is evidently a disease of unhygienic living conditions, Dr. Daines says, and most commonly appears first on exposed parts of the body, on the hands or face. In rocky countries where natives go barefooted, it first affects the feet. For this reason it is thought that the germ of the disease must enter the body through cuts and scratches.

Dr. Daines began his research in 1929 when a disease of the skin of Utah cattle was brought to his attention. Working with this disease in conjunction with a graduate student, Harold Austin, who is now a practicing physician in Provo, the germ was grown experimentally in the laboratory and found to be much like the organism producing human leprosy.

"In a leper colony only about a third of the people appear to be ill or crippled. The rest look and feel like healthy individuals," Dr. Daines stated.

"Leprosy does not kill," he added, "because it does not attack the vital organs. Lepers die of the same diseases that normal people do."

—Utah Chronicle.

INDEX TO 1940

The end of the year is rolling around, and it won't be long now before people will be giving awards and honorable mentions for all the "bests" of 1940 to other people. And after looking through one of our favorite magazines the other night, we thought it might be a good idea to make a few awards to people who advertise in magazines.

It's not only a good idea but it's important, important because we believe that a full-page color ad in a modern magazine is an index to our early at 7 a.m. and make a collection of slips and then they would make subsequent collections at 12.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m. and 10 p.m. These times were carefully decided so that no one would see them.

There was also great circumspection taken in putting these boxes up. They got boxes from local merchants and then made the rounds of bulletin-boards with a specially equipped kit of pencils, tacks, stamping machine and string. They watched some boxes for a couple of hours when they were afraid they would be taken down.

Michigan Daily.

Following the adoption of a locomotive super-structure mounted on an automobile chassis as the official mascot, students at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., have evolved a new "engineer's yell" which made a big hit with the cheering sections when it was introduced between halves of a recent basketball game. The new cheer, intelligible only to engineers, runs

e to x, dy, dx
e to the x, dx
Consigne, secant, tangent, sine,
Three point one four one five nine,
Square root, cube root, BTU,
Slipstick, slide rule, YEA
PURDUE.

—Varsity.

Brown: "So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?"

White: "Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."

Pall Malls, Snuff, and Brenda . . .

Second award for "The Rankest Magazine Advertising in 1940" after considerable deliberation, goes to Schiaparelli for the simple eye-catching ad which appears in the latest New Yorker. In it is a top hat, a red carnation, a smoking pipe-shaped perfume bottle, and the cryptic little message: "Snuff—Schiaparelli's new perfume for rugged males." Yes, you read it correctly. Attached to the charming gift in the ad in long hand: "To my hero—Merry Christmas." And below: "An inspired gift for him . . . 'Snuff', fresh as a mountain breeze." It would make a swell joke gift for your Harvard friend. Extravagant but good.

To the makers of Pall Mall "Famous Cigarettes" goes the Third Award. "Compare Pall Mall with your old cigarette" says one clean-cut young man in a uniform to another. We remember not so long ago when no one on campus (except "particular people") would smoke Pall Mall cigarettes because their advertising was so fancy and delicate: coats of arms, antiques, expensive ash trays, and the like.

But along came the national defense program putting thousands of conscripts, reserves, recruits — and Pall Malls—in uniform. Now every branch of our armed force is smoking them. We doubt that you could smoke a Pall Mall today unless you were in uniform!

Legends of charming debutantes; soldiers who spend their time comparing cigarettes; perfume for

rugged men. A graphic picture of American life in 1940!

Dartmouth.

AMBITIOUS MALES SHOW CAMPUS NEW TECHNIQUE IN GETTING DATES

Michigan.—Because they couldn't get dates for tonight when they phoned a number of coeds Tuesday Swift Tarbell, '42, and Basil Dalton, '44, not daunted in their quest for feminine companionship, resolved that they would prove to the campus that ambition is all that is needed to break down such barriers. They conceived the idea of posting boxes on bulletin boards throughout the campus. On these boxes they attached an explanatory note stating that they wanted two good looking girls to go out with them tonight. They asked all who would accept dates to drop a slip in the box which gave their names, telephone numbers, addresses, descriptions, and any incidental remarks.

Yesterday when the poll was completed Tarbell announced that he and his pal Basil had gotten dates for tonight and they had so many names to spare that there was enough to go around for the rest of the year.

But it seems that these lads are not only enterprising but they are generous towards their fellow men. They will post the names of this surplus femininity on the bulletin board in the main lobby of the Union for all who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Seriously applying themselves to this vital task they conducted the survey in a complete efficient manner. One of the boys would get up early at 7 a.m. and make a collection of slips and then they would make subsequent collections at 12.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m. and 10 p.m. These times were carefully decided so that no one would see them.

There was also great circumspection taken in putting these boxes up. They got boxes from local merchants and then made the rounds of bulletin-boards with a specially equipped kit of pencils, tacks, stamping machine and string. They watched some boxes for a couple of hours when they were afraid they would be taken down.

Michigan Daily.

Following the adoption of a locomotive super-structure mounted on an automobile chassis as the official mascot, students at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., have evolved a new "engineer's yell" which made a big hit with the cheering sections when it was introduced between halves of a recent basketball game. The new cheer, intelligible only to engineers, runs

e to x, dy, dx
e to the x, dx
Consigne, secant, tangent, sine,
Three point one four one five nine,
Square root, cube root, BTU,
Slipstick, slide rule, YEA
PURDUE.

—Varsity.

Brown: "So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?"

White: "Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."